SCORCHING DAY AT THE FAIR.

IT DID NOT SEEM, HOWEVER, TO LES-SEN THE SIZE OF THE CROWD.

Three Thousand Little Polks Meet Their Parerite Anthors-A Reception to Walter Besant in Donegal Castle-The Viking Ship Proves a Brawing Card-The Pair Will Probably Be Closed on Sandays.

CRICAGO, July 13.-If it had not been for the od breeze off Lake Michigan that swept over the Exposition arounds and through the build-ings to-day the heated atmosphere of Jackson Park would have been unbenrable. Even with the relief thus afforded this was recorded as one of the hottest days of the year. The sun best down on the purched drives and was repeted from the great roofs of the exhibit buildings with an intensity that made people burry to shelter and seek the refreshing ere from the lake on the Midway. The heat was frightful, and yet thousands of persons risked prostration on the Oriental thoroughand on the Exposition grounds, however, it ras fairly comfortable. Apparently the weather had no effect upon the attendance. All day long there was the usual procession of visitors passing through the gates to the park.

Nearly 3,000 children prowded into the New York and Pennsylvania buildings this aftercon. They came to attend the rounion of the Enights and Ladies of the Round Table and to meet some of the older people who write stories for them. Both buildings were specally decorated in honor of the reunion. On the lawn between the two was stretched a great banner bearing the inscription: Beunion of the K. L. O. R. T."

Similar banners, though smaller, were suspended inside the two houses. The big ban-quet hall in the New York building was decosted with banners and flowers. There was so formal programme. Among the writers present were Walter Besant, Kirk Monroe, Bezekish Butterworth, Charles Dudley Warner, Charles Carloton Coffin, Margaret E. Sangster, Alice Mend Douglass, and Ellen Douglass Deland. Some of the other promisent people present were: Secretary Carlisle, Ger. Shelden of South Dakotah, Charles Emerr Smith, Mrs. Potter Palmer, T. W. Palmer.

Margaret Sangster made a short address to the young people, and Kirk Monroe also made a short talk. Then the reception followed. the authors and other prominent people presenttaking positions in the banquet hall to receive the little ones. At 3 o'clock the entire party took seats on the New York building party took seats on the New York building porch with the authors in the centre of the group, and were photographed. At 4 o'clock they west over to the Pennsylvania building, where another brief reception was held.

A reception was given to Waiter Besant in honegal castle this afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Hart, who had invited a large crowd of admirtre of Mr. Besant. After a general hand shaking and several informal addresses Mr. Besant was secorted to the banqueting hall, where a light repast was served, and the distinguished without the inspected the village and its relies. The viking ship was moored off the lake shore a Jackson Park to-day, and visitors were weicomed on board by her crow of Norseman. Capt. Andersen spent some of his time on his little craft entertaining his friends. There were no ceremonies for the day, but any each in the neighborhood of the little boat might have thought this was a second holiday for the Norwestians, for thousands of them visited the lake shore to view the vessel that represents so much of interest to them.

The extra attraction to-night was Prof. Tomlins and his chorus of 1,200 voices from the Columbian chorus, and the Western musical organizations now in the city in front of the Administration building. The Chicago hand furnished the accompaniment.

Te-morrow the directors of the World's Fair will again take up the Sunday question, and before this meeting adjourns, it is probable that an order will be issued closing the gates on every. Sunday after this week, until the end of the Exposition. The directors have some to the conclusion that in view of the light attendance at the Fair on Sunday, it will be a good business move to close the Exposition they do not after their views on the desirability of an one Fair, as such, but they recognize the fact, that with many of the buildings and specific greater of the programme is a dinner given at the White Herse line by the French Commission.

Commissioner Mercer, Chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the White Herse line porch, with the authors in the centre of the group, and were photographed. At 4 o'clock

shment and maintenance of a pompler corrs.

body of men expect in scaling buildings and spreading nets in fire emergencies. Mr. Mercer said the committee had examined two
buildings, and declared that if a fire started in
them many lives would be lost. The report
was adosted and the Commission will probably make recommendations in conformity with
it to the local directory and the Council of Administration.

The report of the Council of Administration The report of the Council of Administration on the new distribution of authority in the management of Exposition affairs was withdrawn from the Commission to-day, that body having failed to adopt it.

Dr. D. R. Miercer of the Swedenborgian Temple will preach in Festival Hall on Sunday. It is expected that there will be a large crowd present at the services, as the attendance at the Fair on that day will be increased by the fact that the gate receipts will be devoted to the Firener's fund.

In honor of Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle a research with the contraction of the feather.

the Firemen's fund.

In honor at Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle a reception will be held in the Kentucky building to-morrow afternion. Invitations have been issued by the Kentucky Commissioners and managers to the leading Fair officials and a large number of Secretary Carlisle's friends, in whose honor a banquet will be given at the close of the reception.

To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were \$0.480.

THE WORLD'S FAIR FIRE. It is Thought \$100,000 will be Baised for

CHICAGO, July 13.-Another remnant of a human body was found in the ruins of the Cold Storage warehouse to-day. It was an arm. but whose is not known.

Lieut, Hart of Company 63, who had a very Barrow escape, is confident that there are at least six more bodies of visitors in the ruins. He was fighting the fire on the roof, and soon saw that the attempt was uscless and that the men's lives were in danger. After calling out a warning he made his

way down to the fifth floor of the building. where he encountered six men who were ap parently blinded and bewildered by the smoke and flames. He led them to the fourth floor,

and fames. He led them to the fourth floor, but the flames were eating their way into the finder, and their descent was cut off.

Back to rue lifth floor the party ran, but the smoke had become so dense that the six visitors got senarated. Hart made his way to the soof and escaped by sliding down a rope.

The first real systematic work toward cleaning a property of the ruise began this morning. The danger from the ruine becoming a breeding place for diseaseds past. The Health Department decided to disinfect the entire place, and this was done this morning.

Just who may be to blame for the loss of life in the destruction of the warehouse was the question before the Coroner's jury that met to day, forcare McHale, who had been interrogating witnesses, called the jury and anhoused it list m that, owing to the absence of witnesses at the funerais, the inquest would be justicent till Ho'clock to-morrow.

One of imbodies was claimed by three different familes, members of which thought it tesemiled John A. Smith, Lieut Purvis, and Philip J. dreen, respectively. To decide the matter Meliale called the jury together, and representatives of each family were requested to decapte to the jurors the distinguishing marks of their lost.

Then the lury carefully examined the remains and decided that it tallied more closely will.

et the jury carefully examined the re-

his description given of John A. Smith with that of Furvis or Breen. The re-wers ordered to be delivered to Mrs.

than with that of Purvis or Breen. The remains were ordered to be delivered to Mrs. Smith.

Over \$20,000 has thus far been raised to form a lund for the widows and orphans of the firemen who perished on Monday, and from present indications this is but a beginning. It is thought \$100,000 will be raised.

OBJECTED TO PAY AND JUMPERS. TILLMAN'S COCKTAIL MILL Commissioner Brennan Redresses Sor Griggances of His Carl Drivers,

Astrike of cart drivers of the Street Cleaning Department took place yesterday morning. According to the strikers about 700 people were out, but the department figured the number at about 300.

The original cause of the strike was that the men got only half a day's pay on the Fourth of Commissioner Brennan said this was due to a mistake, and that they should be paid for a full day. Then the men held a meeting at 550 East Sixteenth street and drew up a schedule of a lot of other grievances, ending with a kick at the uniforms, especially the immers. They said that they had to pay fortytwo cents for the jumpers, by order of the department, when they could get them for less, and, in any case, they didn't want to be compelled to wear jumpers, whether they liked it or not. The full suit of uniform consists of a straw hat, a pair of trousers, and a

Steve Ferreds presided at the meeting. Five times as many people tried to crowd fate the room as could be comfortable in it. The Chairman was a mere figurehead. Various individuals put motions, declared them passed, and ran things generally.

A man was detailed to take down the grievances. Among them were the following: That though the men were engaged at \$50 a month, when a man was laid off on Saturday he lost S3.48, or two days' pay: that they were com-pelled to work twelve hours a day instead of eight, and that they were compelled to carry too many loads. They also asked if a man would be suspended if Ill five days, and if they were to get twenty days off every year without bay.

were to get twenty days off every year without pay.

A committee was appointed to present the schedule of grievances to Commissioner Bronnan at the main stables, at Seventeenth street and the East River. The committee seemed to consist of as many men as could crowd into the office. Mr. Brennan looked over the paper.

First, 'ne said, 'you want the other half day's pay for July 4. Granted, Second, you want \$2 extra while you work on Sundays, Granted. Then ron don't want to buy new jumpers, Granted. Then ron don't want to buy new jumpers, Granted of the Corporation Counsel. The paper wound up with:

We tone you will use your best judgment, and in the fin ness of your heart grant what is right to workingmen, and you will have the prayers of every workingmen in the department.

"Yes." Mr. Brennan said, "I'll grant that, for Lyent sevit prayers.

"Yes," Mr. Brennan said, "I'll grant that, for I want your prayers."

The men were entirely satisfied with Mr. Brennan's answer.

TOPOLOBAMPO COLONISTS. They Are Flourishing and Have Strawber

ries Every Month in the Year, DENVER, July 13.-The Topolobampo colony appears to be in a flourishing condition. Dr. 3. A. Wheeler of this city has just returned

from a visit to that community. He says: "I found the colony in good spirits and with every prospect of material prosperity from now on. There are about 550 people on the ground. Some of them have been there six years. They are a healthy, intelligent class of people, and have wonderful faith in the success of their undertaking. The colony has 100,000 acres of land, and about 10,000 acres under cultivation. There is now a main ditch seven miles in length and twelve miles of main laterals. Water was turned in on July 3, 1802. Already the colonists have demonstrated the wonderful productiveness of the soil under irrigation.

the colonists have demonstrated the worderful productiveness of the soil under irrigation. They have also demonstrated that there is a market for their products. They have soid \$1,200 worth of beans from this year's crop. The rotatioes they have raised are superior to those in this State. Wheat and other grains grow remarkably well there and the fruit crop takes in all varieties grown in temperate and semi-tropical regions.

The colony now has 1,200 orange trees growing nicely. Strawberries ripen overy month in the year. Grape vines from cuttings in January last now have bunches on them eight inches long. The great object for which the colonists are now working is the construction of a railond so as to open the markets of the world to them. Mr. Owen, who is a personal friend of President Diaz of the Mexican republic, has received from the Gevernment, as a representative of the colonists, a concession of 10,000,000 acres of land if he will, build a road from Topolobampo Bay to Presidio del Norte, on the Rio Grande. The undertaking is not such a colossal one as might be supposed. Most of the preliminary survey has been made and it has been found that a very easy route can be selected.

The colonists will do the work. For the first forty miles the road will be across a treeless plain, so that ties will have to be shipped there

"The colonists will do the work. Forthe first forty miles the road will be across a treeless plain, so that ties will have to be shipped there from the North. That will take cash, and so will the rails and the rolling stock. They estimate that \$200,000 will be necessary to build the first forty miles.

"This they propose to raise by the sale to the working people of the North of income bonds of \$100 each. After the first forty miles are completed it is believed that the income of the road will furnish all the money necessary." It will run through the richest mining country in the world. Many of the mines have for many years shipped ore on burros as far as many years shipped ore on burros as far as 300 miles."

THE OLD, OLD, EVER NEW SWINDLE. Drewes Signed an Installment Agreement

and It Turned Up a Bill of Sale. Charles Drewes, a grocer at 382 Keap street, Williamsburgh, owed C. H. Burmeister, a wholesale grocer of 130 Reade street, this city, \$210. On Monday night a man who reprecented himself as the attorney for Burmeister cailed upon Drewes and demanded payment. Drewes said he hadn't the money, but was willing to pay off the debt at the rate of five dollars a month. The alleged attorney agreed to the proposition, and handed Drewes and his wife some papers to sign. Neither the grocer nor his wife can read or speak English, but they signed the documents withou knowing their contents. On Tuesday night another man called upon Drewes and, flourishing a paper in his face, said he had come to sell out the store. Drewes asked for an explanation, but got no satisfaction.

Yesterday Solomon Steinweg, an auctionee of this city, with Abe Ullman and Henry Newberger, went to Drewes's store and hung out a red auction flag. Drewes went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and told Justice Goetting that he must have been the victim of sharpers. He said that he and his wife when they signed the papers understood that they were signing an agreement to pay Burmeister's claim at the rate of \$5 a month. Warrants for grand larceny were issued and two policemen went to Drewes's store and arrested Ullman and Newberger, who were about to begin the saie. They, with Steinweg, were taken to court, where Steinweg showed a bill of sale and a chattel mortgage signed by Drewes and his wife. The bill of sale showed that Drewes had transferred his interest in the store to Burmeister and Otto Van Campon, another grocer to whom Drewes owe some money. The chattel mortgage showed that Mrs. Drewes had also assigned all her property to Van Campon. of this city, with Abe Ullman and Henry showed that Mrs. Drewes had also assigned all hor property to Van Campen.
Steinweg told Justice Goetting that he was acting under instructions from A. Strauss of this cit, whose specialty was buying up old deuts and judgments. Justice Goetting said the proceedings were fraudulent, and directed Kteinweg to have Strauss in court to-day. Uliman and Newberger were paroled. The papers Drewes and his wife signed and the keys to their store were taken possession of by the Court.

PEARY ARRIVES AT ST. JOHNS. He Will Sail for Labrador and Greenland To-day.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 13.—The Peary expedition arrived here this morning all in good health. The Falcon got in at 8 o'clock after a five days' run from Portland. Peary will take on a lot of supplies and dogs here and 200 tons of coal. The Falcon will sail to-morrow for Labrador for more dogs, and from there will proceed to northwest Greenland, return-ing in September.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Life Saver Rewarded BIDGEWOOD, N. J., July 12.-Charles G. Salter. a New York wool merchant, who spends his summers here with his family, yesterday presented Frank Kohler with a handsome watch for saving his son Jackson from drowning while swimming in the brook a few days ago. Young Saiter, who is about 12 years old, got Trolley Cars to Be Provided with Phots.

Messrs. Hympton & Lee of the Subway Combasses in Brooklyn propose, if possible, to have the trolley cars in that city provided with salety shifty platform in front, such as is have on the bars in Boston. The platform is alities lower than the floor of the car, and is slicing lower than the floor of the car, and is slicing in course in course in the course in course in course in course in course in course in the car.

Young Salter, who is about 12 years old, got into deep water. Willis Wall, the six-year-old son of i. M. Wall, thought young Salter was acting queerly and called to am an who was passing to save him. The man, who was a tranger, said he couldn't wim, and made no effort to save the boy. Young Wall started again for help, and found Frank Kohler, who into the platform in front, such as is always to save the boy. Young Wall started again for help, and found Frank Kohler, who is always the course in consultation in the car.

Mr. Salter asked young Kohler was safely to shore. Kohler is only 13 years old.

Mr. Salter asked young Kohler what he wanted it of the car, and is consequently and the couldn't will be safely to shore. Kohler is only 13 years old.

Mr. Salter asked young Kohler who is safely to shore. Kohler is only 13 years old.

Mr. Salter under the car.

It may be a safely to shore the car.

Mr. Salter asked young Kohler was acting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The man, who was a cting queerly and called to a man who was passing to save him. The m

HOW FARMER RULE 18 CARRIED ON IN THE OLD PALMETIO STATE.

The State Dispensary Recalls Ring Rule and Supplants a Mensure that Was the COLUMBIA. July 13.-The great State barroom of South Carolina is one of the most noted buildings in the State. It is called the Tillman cocktail factory by his political epponents, but under the law it is known as the State Dispensary or central storehouse. In it the liquors purchased by the State are stored. the barrelfuls are run into the vats, and the various whiskeys and brandles and rum are runs into the State flasks. It is the largest wholesale liquor house in the South, and is in a great double storehouse building at the edge of the State Capitol grounds in Columbia. That building was put up by Niles G. Parker, who was State Treasurer during the days of the notorious ring of carpet-baggers that played such havoe with South Carolina. It was known as Parker's Haul. An immense barroom was then one of its appointments, a high-priced gambling nouse was another, and State officials, desperadoes, and prostitutes carried on every ort of high jinks indulged in by their kind. It is fitting, therefore, that the leading feature of a socialistic rule which has subjugated Democratic principles should be experimented with

in that building in South Carolina. But in order to make this use of the structure the Farmers' Alliance, which now controls the State, was obliged to destroy one of the in-stitutions of which the State was most proud. That was the Department of Agriculture, which was long housed in that building. This State bureau was one of the best of its kind in the country. In addition to doing practical work toward that diversification of farm products for which the whole South languishes, it established in this building a very remarkable museum of the products of the State. Its exhibits formed a complete object lesson in proof of the possibilities of the soil. The exhibit of phosphates was so complete and unique that it is said an offer of \$10,000 was made for the right to take it out of the State. The Commissioner who brought the museum and the work of the departthe high degree of usefulness it reached was a Mr. Butler. His aim was to attract new settlers of the agricultural class to the State, and in this he was beginning to be very successful. When Tiliman was secure in the leadership of the movement which landed him in the State House as Governor, he made overtures to Commissioner Butler to cooperate with him in the underground work of the Alliance against the straight-out Democrats. Mr. Butler was opposed to the movement, and said so. Therefore he was one of the first as well as one of the most conspleuous victims of the revolution. Gov. Tiliman legislated the Department of Agriculture out of existence. He tore out the museum exhibits and sent the best of them to the pet institution of the Alliance—a new State agricultural college on the further edge of a wooded and sand-hilled region in the western part of the State, out of all travel's way and not upon any railroad. ness it reached was a Mr. Butler. His aim

LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

of a wooded and sand-hilled region in the way and not upon any railroad. The college consistent with his declaration that of all travel's college is consistent with his declaration that a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply it allsts, and that what a state should supply the results of the red supply it is university features, lowered it to the grade of a fourth-rate college, and has been consideration of the relation of the relation regarding the service of applicants withholding the necessary support he rid it to the grade of a fourth-rate college, and has been considerated in the supply of the students. After the redemption of the relation of the relation regarding the service of applicants of the product of all travely and the supply in the state of the solder. Hither these states are supply in the supply

The liquor stores in this State are of the phin, old-fashioned kind, such as we now see in the North only in country places—mere stores, with bare, sanded floors and I long bars, behind which are shelves loaded with brightly labelled bottles. Toddy is the all-absorbing favorite of the masses, and so the bars show a water pitcher and some diluted sugar and water all ready for the mixing: but to compt the artistle and the well-to-do a jar of mint is also set out—mint julps being considered the nectar of the policy when the liquor men went out of thir old, which the liquor men went out of the policy when the liquor men went out of the load which we have an any the property of the self-water of the policy which was a clot, but this will bring trouble to them if they persist in that course, as a few are doing, for the new law plainly holds that the public display of any interfeaths except of legitimate State liquor in the official dispensations, shall be an intent to break the law.

Worse off yet are those clubs which the Governor cannot find words sliter and damning enough to describe when his mind and his oratory dwell on the erils and crimes of those "aristocrats" who, in his way of thicking, are found crowded in the towns but never on the farms. The clubs in the cities of the State are precisely like those with which we are familiar in this State, associations of business and professional men and men of clisure who maintain houses or rooms for rest and recreation. Some of them hold what are called "Laddes" days" once or twice a year and this custom led a Tilimanite candidate for the Legislature to charge that in these horrible dens women are made drunk. Indeed, he said a far worse fate to file it had been drunken women carried out of a leading ciub, which he mentioned by name. He withdrew from the campaign next day, or the result of his street might have been fatal to him. But he only went a little further than his leaders, and illustrated the depth of the Tilimanite hatred for those corteries which do not, in a

Banker Dutcher Loses a Finger Joint. While returning from Port Jefferson to Brooklyn a few days ago, Silas B. Dutcher, President of the Hamilton Trust Company, and one of his fingers cut clean off at the first joint by the window in the railroad car falling on it. COSTLY MEAT INSPECTION.

Mr. Morton Finds that Microscopic Sup-vision Has Not Increased Exports, WASHINGTON, July 13. - Secretary Morton resently issued a circular to the packers of meat in which he asked for views as to the advisability of diminishing the force of employees in the bureau of animal industry and whether or not the inspection of meat conducted by that bureau at the expense of the Government ought not to be conducted by the exporters themselves. Much criticism followed the circular, and it was reported that the Secretary proposed to abandon the inspection of meat. and thereby threaten the stoppage of all our

"I have not proposed the stoppage of meat Inspection," said Secretary Morton to-day, "for the law save that it shall go on. However, there is a discretionary power which enables the Secretary to reduce expenses, especially unnecessary ones. If the law is supposed to create a demand for our meats abroad, it is a failure. The inspection of beef for export began on May 18, 1891, and the first shipment of inspected beef was made on May 22. The microscopic inspection of pork for export bagan June 22, 1891, and the first inspected pork exported was shipped on Sept. 5, 1891, Since inspection began up to May 31 last, a period of a little more than two years, we bagan June 22, 1891, and the first inspected pork exported was shipped on Sept. 5, 1891. Since inspection began, up to May 31 last, a period of a little more than two years, we have sold to countries demanding a certificate of inspection meat of the value of \$3,577.44%. During the same period we have paid to microscopists for salaries alone, to inspect this same meat, the sum of \$224,405, and before they could begin their work the Government laid out \$3,475 for microscopes. The other incidental expenses amounted to \$0,332, so that the total for all expenses of inspecting this meat was 8 per cent of the value of the entire product sold. The question is, shall the people to taxed in this way, or shall the men engaged in the business of exporting stand the expense themselves? The countries requiring this inspection and to which this meat was sent are Germany. France, Denmark, Italy, Spain, and Austria.

Now look at the other side of the question. During the same period we have sold to countries and demanding this inspection meat to the amount of more than \$34,000,000, and that, too, without the cost of a dollar to the general public. It is not the Intention of this department to cripple the business of the country, but it is the positive intention to do all that can be done in the way of cutting off useless and ornamental employees, and that work will go on so long as any such officials are discovered.

Up to May 31 last Secretary Morton had cut off from the pay rolls the names of 242 employees of the bureau of animal industry, and since then more have followed, and the saving of expense thus made amounts to more than \$200,000 per annum. All the firms to whom the circulars were addressed have replied that to do away with the official inspection would "ruin the business."

Secretary Morton has ordered the suspension of the inspection of sheep, beeves, and

at Second avenue and Fifth street. Mills wrote a letter to The Sun about the shooting on Tuesday, the delivery of which he had the temerity to personally supervise, and it is said that it was while so engared that the detectives saw him. Early yesterday-morning the prisoner was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where O'Brien identified him. O'Brien asked the detectives to let Mills go, saying that he would attend to him when he got well.

In the Tombs Police Court Mills was remanded until to-day. O'Brien's condition is still critical. at Second avenue and Fifth street. Mills

Gailing Gun Company A Officially Disbanded. ELIZABETH, July 13 .- Major-Gen. Plume has issued an official order disbanding Gatling Gun Company A. Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth, and directing the Quartermaster-General to take charge of the arms and other erai to take charge of the arms and other property belonging to the State. This action was authorized by a majority vote of the State Military Board of New Jersey, which says that in its present shape the Galling Gun Company has become detrimental to the service. The company has the option, however, of reorganizing on a legal basis and then seeking admission to the National Guard.

An Idea for a Tariff Commission,

NEWCASTLE, Pa., July 13.-Mayor Alexander McDowell of Sharon, Congressman at large, in an interview to-day, in speaking of the In an interview to-day, in speaking of the tariff and its relations to the success and stability of certain industries, said:

"I favor the establishment of a Commission independent of politics to fix and adjust tariff laws every five years, thereby relieving the industries of the country from an uncertainty that arises as a result of periodical political revolutions. The industrial welfare of the nation is paramount to politics, and should so be considered by all logislative bodies."

St. Andrew's Robbed Again. A burglar broke into the Catholic Church of

St. Andrew, at Duane street and City Hall place, on Wednesday night, stole the ciborium a sacred vessel containing the consecrated, host, and robbed the poor boxes. He was evidently familiar with the place, for he found the key of the fabernacle in which the chorium was kept. The chorium was of chased gold and was valued at \$100. The poor boxes contained about \$15. contained about \$15.

Just a year ago the church was robbed, the chalice being among the plunder. The sexton thinks the same man stole the ciberium.

Capt, Everdell Will be Major. Capt. Henry C. Everdell of Company A is to

be the new Major of the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn, as he is the unanimous choice of the council of officers for the place, Capt. Fred L. Holmes of Company I, to whom as senior Captain the honor will be formally tendered, will decline, owing to pressing business engagements. Robert M. Raymond in Jail.

Robert M. Raymond of 1,020 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, has been sent to jail by Police Justice Connelly in default of furnishing bail to

pay his wife. Eliza J. Raymond. \$8 a week for her support. He was formerly a member of the touring firm of C. P. Raymond & Co., and wealthy. He says that his troubles with his wife have impoverished him. Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.—7:00, 332 West Fifty-ninth street, Danie Jones, damage \$50: 10:30, 145 Du ne atrect, Themas Taussig, damage triding: 11:30, fence on the north side of Eighty-first street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, damage \$5. F. M.—146, 509 Washington street. Kate O'Brien, damage \$53, 3140, 58 Monigomery atreet. Morris-Fophin, damage \$50, 7500, 220 West Fortieft atreet. Mrs. Revised tipanger, damage \$25, 18400, 601 Greenwick street, Fat-rick Hory, damage \$250.

RUSSIANS PASS A MERRY DAY.

AS THE CITY'S GUESTS THEY SEE SOME OF ITS SIGHTS.

Under the Guidance of Mayor Gliroy and the Committee of One Hundred They Explore the Harbor, and Wind Up the Outing by Swimming, Dining, Dancing, and See ing Fireworks at Manhattan Beach.

The Committee of One Hundred entertained the Russian naval officers yesterday, and, from all outward appearances, it is safe to say that our visitors had a glorious time. They went sightsceing, they were dired and wined, they went in swimming, they saw a portrait of the Czar in lines of fire, and if they heard their national anthem once, they heard it a hundred The festivities began at an early hour of the

day. At 11 o'clock a number of carriages drew up on the wharf at the foot of Thirtyfourth street, and into these the officers were placed according to their rank and taken to the City Hall in the company of a special committee appointed to act as their escort. Mayor Gilroy received the guests in behalf of the city, and made a brief address. He said: ADMINALAND OFFICERS OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET, GENTLE-REN: In behalf of the great city of New York, it is my

pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to you all. I hope that all the plans prepared for your pleasure and com fort will be accepted in the same spirit as they are You, gentlemen, come from one of the greatest nations of the Old World, and we represent the little giant of the New World. When we are as old as your

nation we hope to be the strongest in the world and second to none in population. We look forward, too, to the day when the bonds of eace are cemented throughout the world, and when h are brought together in the brotherhood of man and the federation of nations.

Admiral Kaznakoff replied in behalf of the Russians, and a short informal reception fol-lowed. The officers were then driven to Pier A, where the steamboat Aurora, all decorated with bunting on the outside and with flowers and champagne bottles on the inside, was waiting to take them on a junketing trip about the harbor. The Nmth Regiment band sat on the forward data and played. Buddy Woulder and that can be done in the way of cutting of useless and ornamental employees, and that work will go on so long as any such officials are discovered.

Up to May 31 ast Secretary Morton had cut off from the pay role the names of 242 employees and the pay role the names of 242 employees the more have followed, and the saving of expense thus made amounts to more than \$200,000 per annum. All the firms to whom the circulars were addressed have replied that to do away with the official inspection would "ruin the business."

Secretary Morton has ordered the suspension of the Inspection of sheep, beeves, and is abattor I sold to the inter-State or foreign trade. The order dispenses with the services of the Inspector at \$1.400 per annum, or lamb inspected at this abattor is sold to the inter-State or foreign trade. The order dispenses with the services of the Inspector at \$1.400 per annum, on as sistant inspector at \$1.400 per annum, one as sistant inspector at \$1.000, and one targer at \$1.000 and one

for them. A good many persons who had no business there had found their way into the hall and had taken seats.

The committeemen surrendered their seats to the waiting officers and the feast went on. The band sat outside on the broad plazza and played the Russian bymn after each course, with a few popular airs thrown in.

Mayor Gilroy arose toward the end of the banquat and proposed a toast of welcome to the officers. The Admiral replied, and cheers were given for the two nations. Then the Mayor said that he was very sorry to cut the dinner short, but that the fireworks were ready and the party must adjourn to the Manhuttan Beach enclosure. The menu was deserted at the roast and the diners marched to Pain's amphitheatry. The officers were very much taken with the spectacle the "Siege of Vicksburg." The realistic battle effects pleased them greatly, and they kept shouting "Bravo;" as the super troops met in mock conflict. At the end of the display portraits of Mayor Gilroy and of the Czar were set off, and the visitors arose and cheered. It began to rain just as the fireworks ended.

After the fireworks the party attended a

works ended.

After the fireworks the party attended a concert given by Sousa's band in the Manhattan Pavilion, which was followed by an impromptu dance in the parlors of the Oriental. About midnight the liussians took their special train and returned to the city.

They Cause a Very Lively Meeting of South

Orange's Town Committee. South Orange, July 13.-There was wild excitement for a time to-night at the meeting of the Township Committee in Empire Hall, at which the detaleations of Town Collector Moses P. Smith were discussed. James McC. Morrow demanded that Mr. Smith resign, and Mr. Smith did so. Then Morrow wanted Smith arrested. That precipitated a row.

David D. Sparrow said Mr. Smith was one of nature's noblemen, but had been a victim of 'vile, scheming devils."

Mr. Werner pleaded for leniency toward Mr.

Smith and referred to stories in the Bible, at

Mr. Werner pleaded for leniency toward Mr. Smith and referred to stories in the Bible, at which there was great shouting and loud, prolonged hisses.

Robert Ward declared that every member of the Township Committee was criminally liable for Mr. Smith's embezzlement. He called the committeemen a lot of simpletons and demanded their immediato resignation, especially that of Chairman Melville, at which there were loud cries of "Yes, yes."

Township Committeeman Brush said that it was the opinion of lawyers that Smith's bondsmen for the last sixteen years were responsible for the amount stolen during the respective years for which they were surety.

Edward D. Solf demanded the names of the men who had been benefited by Smith's willingness to lend the town's money. Chairman Melville replied that Mr. Self was one who had so profited. Mr. Self emphatically denied this, and Mr. Melville then practically denied this, and Mr. Melville then practically took back what he had said. James McC. Morrow dared the Chairmanto make a similar assertion with regard to him, although Mr. Morrow said he had got a check from Mr. Smith.

Committeeman Brush said one of the township officials had drawn a check from Mr. Smith which was noted on the stub as \$150, to be charged as \$247. He said Collector Smith had made out checks against the township account as if the funds were his own, checks for shoes, for his store, lodge dues, Ar., being recorded on the stubs. He had thought, apparently, that his check book would never be examined by the township committeemen.

Chairman Melville declared the Collector an honest man, but was hissed down. The committeemen say they will give out the names of those to whom Smith lent monoy at the names of those to whom Smith lent monoy at the next meeting, to be held a week from to-night.

ATTACKED BY SARAH'S BROTHERS.

They Bent Him and lejured His Eyes. David Kaufman of 166 East 103d street. whose wife is an invalid, heard recently that Sarah Goldstein was in the habit of teasing his wife and saying that she was crazy. He complained about it to Sarah's employer, and asked him to tell her to stop the annoy

Mr. Kaufman Complained About Her. and

Apparently Sarah's employer did so, for last night about 8:30, when Mr. Kaufman was returning from a trip to College Point, he was set upon near his house by Sarah's two brothers. Charles and Samuel, aged 18 and 25 years respectively, and her brother-in-law. Alexander Mendelsohn, of 531 East Eighty-third street. Kaufman is 63 years old. The young men knocked him down, heat and kicked him, and stabbed him with a pocket knife under nis right eye, besides poking an umbrella handle into his leit eye.

All the men were arrested and locked up in the 104th street police station. Mr. Kaufman fainted several times while telling the story of the assault at the station house. An ambulance was sent for, but he finally decided to go home for treatment. night about 8:30, when Mr. Kaufman was re-

NATURE'S SCHENCK'S REMEDY MANDRAKE FOR PO LIVER LIVERPILLS COMPLAINT

OBITTIABLE.

Edward Williams, who died on Tuesday at Amityville, L. I., in his 82d year, was one of the oldest citizens of Williamsburgh, and at the time of his death was associated in the sewing machine business with a son in Broadway. near Driggs avenue. He was born in Waterford, Ireland, and when he came to America interested himself in immigration and materially aided in the establishment of the first Swedish colonies in the Northwest. Mr. Willlams was an active member of the New England Congregational Church in Williamsburgh. The interment will be in Cypress Hills Ceme-

Percy P. May, only son of Dr. William H. May rerey P. May, only son of Dr. William H. May of 50 West Twenty-fourth street, died at his father's residence last Wednesday afternoon. He was 28 years old and a member of many orders and societies, among which was Ancient Chapter No. 1 of Merrapolitan Lodge 273 of American Masons. He was formerly a member of the Twenty-second Regiment, and later was a Captain in the Eleventh Regiment of the National Guard. He was married three weeks ago to Miss Gusta M. Hook, a daughter of Gen. Oshorne Book of Concord, Pa. Death wins due ook of Concord, Pa. Death was due

to heart disease.

Theodore K. Horion, the oldest dry goods merchant in Brookivn, died at his home, 47 Gates avenue, on Wednesday. Mr. Horton was 74 years old. He was born in Speonk, L. L. and had been in business in Brooklyn since 1830. He was a member of the Reformed Church on the Heights. Helaft a widow, live sons, and a daughter. Four of the sons are in the firm of T. K. Horton & Co., of which Mr. Horton was the active head until five years ago. The funeral will probably take place to-morrow.

morrow.

Judge Edward I. Sanford died at his home in New Haven yesterday morning of Brights disease. He was a native of New Haven, graduated from Yale in the class of '47, and has practised law all his life. He was a Republican, and received many honors from the party, the last being his appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court, by Gov. James E. English. The decrased was 07 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children, Edward I. Sanford of New York and Mrs. Lewis Hotchkiss of New Haven.

Haven.

Abijah K. Benton, one of the Argonauts of 49, died yesterday at his home in ilizabeth, aged 91. He was born in Otis, Mass, and shent many years in California during the gold crisis. He was for some years As-istant Postmaster of Oakland and held several other places in the Golden State. He was a newspaper writer of ability, and contributed to papers in San Francisco and other cities of the West. He leaves one son. Capt. Thomas Benton, and a daughter, who lives in Brooklyn. John Hall, one of the west citizens of John Hall, one of the wealthiest citizens of Perth Amboy, died suddenly sesterday morn-ing. Mr. Hall was 73 years old, and for half a century has opera ed the principal lumber yards in Perth Amboy. He leaves a widow and a son and daughter.

a son and daughter.

The Rev. Dr. John Leyburn, pastor emeritus
of the Associate Reformed Church, died in
Waynesboro, Va., yesterday at the age of 76.
Dr. Leyburn was born in Virginia, and gradunted with honors at Princeton. Prof. Joseph C. Raff, a composer and pro-fessor of music, died at his home in Bingham-ton last evening. He was 62 years of age.

John St. John, for many years a leading lum-ber merchant of Connecticut, died at Stamford yesterday morning, aged 75 years. D. W. Shryock, a clerk in the Auditor-General's department, died yesterday morning, aged 75 years, at Harrisburg, Pa.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Changes in the Executive Officers of the Syndicate Street Car Companies, Meetings were held yesterday in the Fiftieth street building of the street car companies in this city controlled by the Metropolitan Trac tion Company. The following gentlemen have tion Company. The following gentlemen have been elected to the offices named in all the companies but three: President, H. H. Vreeland; Vice-Fresident, D. B. Hasbrouck; Secretary, C. E. Warren: Treasurer, H. S. Beattle, and Auditor, W. J. Ramsay.

This step was taken for convenience of management, but all the companies will still preserve their autonomies. No changes were made in the officials of the Sixth or Ninth avenue lines.

Elevating the New York Central Tracks. The work of elevating the tracks of the New York Central above 108th street, and the construction of a steel viaduct across the Harlem River, is being pushed rapidly to completion. It has been necessary to erect a temporary station, about 200 feet south of the 138th street crossing, to be used while this work is in progress. Commencing Monday, the 17th instant, and until further notice, all north-bound trains scheduled to stop at 138th street station will stop at the new station. South-bound trains will continue to stop at the 138th

A New Schedule to Fulton Chain. The through sleeping car, between New York and Fulton Chain, by the New York Central, leaving Grand Central Station at 9:15 P. M. daily, will hereafter run from New York only on Fridays and Saturdays, and from Fulton Chain only on Sundays and Mondays. On other nights, passengers destined to Fulton Chain, Riaquette, or Blue Mountain Lakes, can secure accommodations in the Montreal sleeping car on train leaving New York at 7:00 P. M., or in the through sleeper on the 9:15 P. M. train as far as Herkimer.

Half-rate Fares on the Big Four. CHICAGO, July 13 .- On and after July 15 the Big Four will make rates to Chicago of one fare for the round trip from every point on its system. Tickets at this rate will be good every day and on any regular or special passenger

This was announced late this evening. Every competing line declares that it will meet the rates. This establishes the half-rate business from the large Eastern and Southern terri-tory.

Low Rates to the World's Fate.

Following out the plan for low rates to the World's Fair originated by President Depew and adopted at the meeting of the trunk line Presidents a few days ago, the New York Cenrresidents a tew days ago, the New York Central is making arrangements for the running of first-class day coach excursions to Chicago and return for which tickets will be sold at halfare. The first of these excursion trains will leave New York on Saturday, July 29. These trains will be run regularly each week on dates which will be announced later on Tickets will be good to return within ten days

New Officers for a Western Road. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 13,-The Indianap olis, Decatur and Springfield Railway was reorganized to-day, preparatory to turning it over to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daton Italiway. B. B. F. Pierce retires from the man-agement, and these officers were elected: T. B. Atkins, President: John Telford, Secretary, and W. P. Hatch, Treasurer. All are of New York.

The Terminal Mortgages Foreclosed.

The securities pledged with the Central Trust Company to secure the issue of the Richmond Terminal Collateral Trust bonds were sold yesterday at public auction. Mr. C. H. Coster. Chairman of the Reorganization Committee, became the purchaser of both lots for \$50,000. The sale was only a routine step in the scheme of reorganization.

IRBY TO FARLEY.

Before it Was Farley to Irby, and New Irby Says He Has Done with It. CHARLESTON, July 13.-United States Senator Irby is out in a two column reply to the charges made against him by Adjt.-Gen. Farley, in which the latter wrote:

But I cannot, and will not, submit to the long continued private as well as anonymous abuse and mis-representation of this loud-mouthed, vulgar-mannered bully and braggart, who has already disgraced us in Washington and is now bringing discord into our own ranks by playing the part of a dictator and a tyrant He ranks by playing the part of a dictator and a tyrant. He has no good record, and has donelmothing for the State party of the reform movement worthy of distinction, unless it be for stricting around Washington, as my old friend tash would say. "Like a bly back nigger on Emmanipation Day," while he is frying to make an in-necent and unsuspecting people believe that the bray of a juckness is the roar of a lion.

necent and managecting people believe that the bray of a jackass is the roar of a lion.

Contrary to expectations. Senator Irby's reply is wholly unseasoned with sait or pepper. He continues himself principally to answering the charge made by farley that he dictated to his private secretary an article published in the Augusta Chronele and signed it "Craddock." Among other things he says the article was written by Jim Tillman, a son of the ex-Congressman, to whom Farley had proposed to go into an alliance to beat Senator Butler for the Senate, and also to turn Gov. Tillman and Senator Irby down. The charges made by Farley he denounces as false, and adds that the philippic against him is but the fulfilment of a scheme concected last March, the adds that with this expination he is done with the newspapers as a means of adjusting differences.

The Hudson County Budget.

The Hudson county Freeholders yesterday completed their budget for 1883-4. The total amount appropriated is \$749.190, an increase of \$114,000 over this year.



A GOOD TIME

J. and J. DOBSON.

AMONG LYNN SHOEMAKERS.

A Bogus Lottery Agent Unloads About 1,000 Worthless Tickets, LYNN, Mass., July 13.-A bogus lottery agent unloaded about 1,000 tickets upon shoemakers of this city in two days and then departed. He would sell four tickets for \$2 by the inducement that if the tickets did not drawn prize the holder was entitled to receive \$1 in return. The face of the ticket read as follows:

Heary College Lottery Company of Kentucky; and the first by Act of the Legislature approved Boc. Hi drawn by State authority at McCalley's Theatre, Louisville, Ky. This larket entitles the foolier to one-ball the prize drawn to its humber, payable in full nodeduction. To be drawn on June 30, 1803, Ticket number, 1931. Across the end of the ticket were printed:
Half-ticket, by State authority. On the
back was printed an attractive list of prizes, to
the number of 1,230, amounting to over
\$100,000.
The expected list of drawings did

\$100,000.

The expected list of drawings did not arrive, nor has the agent been seen by his victims. The extent of his operations is unknown, but it is reported that he did an excellent business during his brief stay among the Lynn shoemakers.

Sag Hannon, July 13.—Under the ansoless of the White Star Wheel club of Sag Harber a hicycle tournament was held here yesterday. Riders from all over the Island attended, and the event was a notable one for the east end. At 1 o'clock a parade was had up Main street, ied by the Sag Harbor Brass Band, to the racing

the cast end. At I o'clock a parade was had up Main street, led by the Sag Harbor Brass Band, to the racing track on the park.

The racing began at 2 o'clock. The programme contained nine races, the first being a one-half mile. Myron King won the race in 1 th, with Wim. F. Youngs second and Thos Howard third. A one mile novice race irollowed, which was won by "The" Lane of Brookfard and You. Afren of Sag Harbor they if A. Holmes of Orient, J. Lewis that of Greenport, and F. Herd and You. Afren of Sag Harbor for the part of the Amity tile came in rat, in 1115, Edioty Young of the Amity tile came in rat, in 1115, Edioty Young sett, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. as account, and W. J. Baley, Charles D. Bastell, and T. Balley, Charles and British of Patchegue last of the campiouship of Sufolk county was competed for in race five, a one-mile trial, and was won by Young of Grientin 2:41. The honor was stouly striven for by Lush of Amityville and Frederick Glover of Sag Harbor, who maile a close second and third. The prise was a beautiful diamond-studded gold medal.

The 10-type of the was accounted by the light of the prise was a beautiful diamond-studded gold medal.

The 10-type of Sag Harbor, were was won by Ediott Youngs of Orient in 3:55. His competitors all dropped out before the finish. The twenfile open race was very excling. Charles Bassait and Thomas Howard were the racers, Howard tept the lead till the last lap, when Bassett spurted shead and kept the lead. He won in 5:45. The steemle race for the championship of Saffolk county was run by Mesara Glover and George Reney of Sag Harbor, H. P. Frankin

The entries for the races at Brighton Beach to-day

First Race—Five-cighths of a mile; seiling. Common Sense, 115; Lawrence, 107; Virginia II., 101; Dexter, 101; Mills and Monteith, 82; Aljust, 84
Monteith, 82; Aljust, 84
Kecond Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Wilston, 108; Hindoomere, 106; West Park, 108; Daly, 101; Quartz, 98; Edith, 98; Marble, 95; Eliza Ann, 96; Finletta, 88 101; Quartz 98; Edith, 98; Marble, 95; Eliza Ann, 95; Violetta, 92.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Control, 119; Faithful, 117; Clement, 117; Wallace, 116; Clio cold, 108; Uproar colt, 108; Haps Hood, 109; Jon Rhett, 108; Wenderant, 98.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling. Phyllis 7, 108; Sea B. W.; Pansy, 193; Mietax filly, 193; Saladin, 103; War Ury, 92; Hay Tay, 92; Frimus, 84.
Fifth Race—One mile; selling. Bolero, 111; King Crab, 110; Mordotte, 109; Atrplant, 107; Nockbarren, 107; St. Mark, 17; Lizzie McDuff, 104; Cottonade, 108; Ben March, 107; Ada line, 195.
Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Elect, 100; Fidket, 100; Honvoyage, 100; Tommy Dixon, 97; John McGarrigle, 97; Gold Dollar, 97; King Arthur, 97; Lablah, 105; Vera, 95.

News from the Horse World.

The Charter Oak trotting stake of \$10,000 is this year open to horses in the 2:16 class instead of the 2:10 class, as in 1802 and will be trotted at Fleetwood ye stead of at Charter Oak Park. Last year there was fixed on the class of the control of

Woodruff Beats Campbell at the Traps ELIZABETH, July 13 .- A pigeon shooting match for the championship of Union county took place this after-noon at Tremier Point between Aaron Woodruff of Elizabeth and Harry Campbell of Plainfield. The con-Elizabeth and Harry Campbell of Flainnell. The conditions were to shoot at fifty birds each, twenty-eight yarks boundary, Harlingham rules. The stakes were \$100 a side. Woodruff won by a score of 47 to 41.

Odds and Ends of Sports, Constant Reader, Eridgeport.—From the foot of Des-brosses street at 3.15 o'clock every afternoon except Saturday, when the time is a little later.

The A. C. S. N. lacrosse team of Philadelphia have cancelled their game with the N. V. A. C. at the Polo grounds on Faturday Afternoon. The latter will play an exhibition game.

Constant Reader, Torrington, Conn.—George Little-wood won the three 142-hour go-as-you-please races held in Madiron Square Garden, New York, November, 1887, and May and November, 1888, respectively. There is no record of his having competed unsuccess-fully in this country since 1887.

fully in this country since 1887.

G. H. C., N. Y.—Billy Leedom and Moffert Flaherty of Boston met at the Coney Island. A. C. in a tenround bout. Flaherty oct the decision, Jack McGes, also of Boston, was originally billed to thest Leedom, but he sprained his make wine training, and Flaherty took his place. Danny Needham never met Moffert Flaherty in the rine.

In place. Danny Needham never met Modert Flaherty in the ring.

R. R. H. —There is no record of Bob Way of Binghamton, N. Y. or any other man ever having cleared 22 feet in a standing broad jump. Such a feat is regarded as impossible. The greatest distance recorded for a standing broad jump is 14 feet 5b, inches, by G. W. Hamilton, at Keney, Mich., Oct. 5, 1879. He had the assistance of 22-pound weighte. Hamilton, at Reineb, Mich., Oct. 5, 1879. He had the assistance of 22-pound weights.

Admirers of cricket in Bridgeport, Conn., saw an interesting match on Saturday between the Bergen County and Bridgeport clubs. The scoring was vary close until S. Fiz went in as fourth man for the home eleven. He hammered the bowing for the top score of thirty, the exact number by which his side ultimately won the match. T. H. Mitchell and W. Branston played consumously for the visitors, scoring 16 and 25 runs respectively, but the balance of their team was wrecked by the fatal bowing of harn-haw, who took five wickets for thirteen runs. The total scores were Bridgeport, 191 runs; Bergen tounty, 69 runs.

Ataxxy, July 13.—himer Hedgson and Harrington lett New York on Monday on their hoycles to ride to Buffalo. They reached Albany Wednesday, and this morning bright and early resimed their travel, taking the tow-path of the Eric Canal. When nearing Amaterdam, Hodgson struck an obstruction and was hurled about twenty feet. He was assisted to Amsterdam, Both reside in Lynchurst, N. J.

At the Wickets in England,

By his score of 60 runs in the byr Oval match recend-ly Br. W. G. Grace completed his 40,000 runs in strictly first-class matches for less than 1,000 completed in-lings. His record, from 1864 to 1805, stands at 40,000 runs for 607 initias, or an average of 415 runs each.

runs for 1017 limitigs, or an average of 41% runs each. The recent thatch at Aighurth between Liverpoof and befron attracted unusual attention on account of the strange consistency with which the Sefton batters are according to the strange consistency with which the Sefton batters are to the bowling. Nine runs were according to the term of the strange consistency with which the Sefton batter two ancressors effected no change, and the aixtn man had gone to bat before a solitary run was added. His next two ancressors effected no change, and the entire side wand out for 25 runs.

Experts are growing enthusiastic over the grand work of A. E. Stoddard, the Shrewsbury crack, with the bat. He has compiled an aggregate of 1.104 runs in twenty-one indings, an average of over 52 runs to an inning. He is described by critics as being without a peer in general style for the freedom with which he plays the straightest how ling, and his almost unstring judgment in placing the ball where it is least expected. A Liverpool paper amounces the retirement from A Liverpool paper announces the retirement from first-class cricket of A. N. Hornby, the veteran Lancashire captain. His eyesight has troubled him of late, and the vertict of a specualist he consulted obliges him to permanently close his minings. His last appearance was in a match with North of Engiand against the Australians at the Trafford, July 1. He made cleven runs in the first innings, and was caught for three runs in the second, by Trumble, off frott's bowling.

rice | "Worth a Guinea a Box." | 25c. Befillens Dislodge Bile, Stir up the Liver. Cure Sick-Headache, Remove Disease and Promote Good Health.

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